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A Mother's Thoughts.

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[We think our readers will thank us for from the pen of Mrs. Francis D. Gage.] Silent and lone, silent and lone! Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone, That used to be playing about my knee,

And scattered their playthings all unawares; Who called for their suppers with eager shout Who kept all the applem and nuts from spoil-

ing; Had ever a want and ever a will That added a care to my heart, until I sometimes sighed for the time to come,

Silent and lone, silent and lone! Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone?

There's no little faces to wash to-night, No little troubles for mother to right. No little blue eyes to be sung to sleep, No little playthings to put up to keep, No little garments to be hung on the rack, No little tales to tell, no nuts to crack, No little trundle-bed, brimful of rolick, Calling for mamma to settle the frolic, No little soft lips to press me with kisses-(Oh I such a sad, lonely evening as this is! No little voices to shout with delight, "Good-night, dear mainma, good-night, goodmight." Silent the house is; no little ones here, To startle a smile or chase back a tear.

Silent and lone, silent and lone,

flowing; Out where new fire-sides with love-lights are pealed directly to the Roman slaves to glowing Out where the graves of their life-hopes are | refuge in his camp where they were to be

Not to be comforted weeping, still weeping; Out where the high hills of science are blend-Up 'mid the cloud-rifts, up, up, still ascend-Seeking the sunshine that rests on the moun-

Little ones, leving ones, playful ones, all, That went when I bade, and came at my call, Have ye deserted me? Will ye not come, Back to your mother's arms-back to the

Silent and lone, silent and lene, Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone Useless my cry is. Why do I complain? They'll be my little ones never again! Can the great oaks to the acorns return? The broad rolling stream flow back to the

The mother call childhood again to her knee, the free?

life's track, Will come like an organ note, lefty and clear, To lift up her soul and her spirits to cheer! and lone,

gone!-Silent and lone, silent and lone ! Thy will, O Father, not my will be done!

(From the N. Y. Tribune.) The Employment of Slaves in the War.

When it was first proposed to use briskly aroused, and all the facts of hisside with proud and warlike Lacedemoniand bondmen composed the crews of the civil war. hostile flects. In the battle of Platers, 35,000 slaves were engaged; in the Pel-6,000 slaves were emancipated at the siege of Sparta; and a large body of the same suxiliaries were sent to the succor Varnish all kinds of Fur- still greater array of pertinent facts. tent indifference to precedents; but we do we are aware of it. These and like ugliness and loneliness—than the words can—that warm a heart as no hope can that warm a in the later days of the Empire armed atc. slaves were employed by Octavius, Mar-cus Aurelius, Otho, and Vitelius, and were always emancipated as the reward of their will consult their own interest by calling on me at employed in the seiges and battles of mid- paper is manufactured from the wood Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio. say that during the war of our own Revolution, Samples were exhibited and attracted general attention. British and American commanders. In the West Indies, from the war of the Maroons in 1733 down to the present century,

blood-at the Cape of Good Hope, English regiments are five-sixths native Hottentots-at the Gold Coast of Western ing to them the following beautiful poem Africa, the British artillery force is re- day, gives the following explanation cruited wholly from negroes. In Brazil, the army is made up 'almost entirely of negro recruits, and the police force of Rio Janeiro, which is military in its organization, consists mostly of colored men. In With their noisy mirth and belsterons glee? Cuba, the black and mulatto corps con-Who littered the carpets and misplaced the stitute a permanent division of the Span-

The strong argument in favor of Slavery, based upon the natural inferiority of unexpected. It may not be generally And while they were getting, ran in and out; races, is continually so defended by an. known, but it is nevertheless strictly And never saved jackets nor pants from soil- tory at all, he is not to be at liberty to select such portions of it as may suit his needs, and to reject all the rest. Nothing could be more wretched, or at least more politically degraded than the con-When they'd all be big and go out from home. dition of the Helots, yet they composed reason is plain. It was announced army at Plates. Nor was there any at- of squaring up accounts, and thereupon tempt to evade an equitable recognition an extensive system of research and of these services, for freedom was decreed figuring was begun in every State; all Thrace under Brasidas. The slaves who State authorities were balanced up contended at Marathon and Charonea old credits, not before allowed on the were emancipated. So the Athenians invested with the rights of citizenship those who engaged in the sea-fight of Arginu-re. The Thessalians compelled their counted for the first time; enlistments slaves to follow the army, and during the in the naval service have been credited Thessaly put 12,000 of them at the dispo- eran enlistments, which came in largely sal of Athens. The Thessalians even ad- were credited, and aided many localtted them into the cavalry service - ities to escape the darft; every exer-The classical Man-Owner of South Carotion, and many systems of figuring, lina is continually mouthing of Athens, but he never tells you that the Athenians sent their slaves and freemen side by side to the rescue of the fleet blookaded by the Spartans in the harbor of Mitylene, Where, tell me where are my little ones gone? and that the enterprise was crowned with quotas were full under all calls, WITH diers, as a matter of course. Roman his-Out where the great rolling trade-stream is tory tells the same story. When Marius and Cinna beseiged Rome, the latter ap-

It seemeth but yesterday, since they were young;
Now, they are all scattered, the world's paths holders, employed their bondmen as solshake of the their masters' yoke, and take declared free. Sylla, when victorious gave turer, or a friend, deplores the loss of berty and Roman citizenship to ten- a most genial and delightful companthousand slaves-men who were ready to ion. Characteristically an American fight and vote for him on all occasions. devoted to every good work; hospita Slaves assisted Cato at the defense of Utica, ble to every new thought and movewith the distinct understanding that eman- ment; of the most cheerful temperacipation was to be their reward. During ment and sweet good sense; vigorous, tain, the civil wars, slaves were accomplices in incisive, and brilliant in his public disconspiracies and soldiers in battle. Satarnius, the instrument of Marius in the course; racy, thoughtful, and gener Out in life's thoroughfares all of them moil- movement which he prepared against ous in his private itercourse, his life ont in the wide, wide, world, striving and to his standard Manual to the freedman's bonnet as a bribe to draw them to the fortieth year.

more direct appeal when Sylla had seized generally known as one of the most the city. Neither party disdained such eloquent and brilliant of lyceum lecauxiliaries. There were slaves in the turers, and in a smaller sphere as a camp of Labierius after the defeat of liberal preacher of the most charm-Pompey—slaves in the two armies in Africa—slaves in the army of Spain, and at the newness of the country and the the death of Casar, the conspirators had exigency of the times at once develan escort of gladiators when they pro-ceeded to occupy the Capitol in the name oped all the peculiar force of his of liberty. In the second civil war we genius, and he was universally recogfind the same characteristics. The van- nized as a most efficient and success quished Antony sought for succor even ful worker in the great cause. His in the shambles of Slavery. Octavius clear perception, his fervid eloquence, drew as many as 20,000 manumitted slaves his simple manners and life, his unfor his fleets. Sextus Pompeius courted assuming piety, his signal sagacity That in manhood went forth the strong and the freedmen and slaves in order to keep took the heart of the young and disthem around him. The ill-fated son of tant State, and held it fast to the the great Pompey, fleeing from the ruin- common mother. It was a noble work Nay, nay, no true mother would ask for them ed fortunes of Brutus and Cassius, arm nobly done. That mother has seen back;
Her work nobly done, their firm tramp, on brief possession of Italy. Sextus, in his treaty with the victorious triumvirs stip.
ulated for the freedom of all those slaves in the camp, at home, in the hospital, who had fought under his orders. Oc. by sudden shot or by lingering disease.

cut to peices consular armies, destroyed consular camps, defied the whole military Weekly.] power of Rome, and died with his army at last, the victim only of stratagem. The same dauntless bearing marked the Sicilian insurgents—they won the same glory and they shared the same fate. But our limits do not permit us to go Blacks in military operations against the into further historical detail, and we can tence or wealth is not macadamized, Rebellion, prejudice and ignorance were only refer to the emancipation of the nor does it often lead through pleasant gladiators of Casar by Lentulus to the scenes and wellsprings of delight. employment of slaves by the inhabitants On the contrary it is a rough and rug- piness, independence, and earthly war, enacted by the common consent of of Salena against Marous Octavius—to ged path beset with "wait-a-bit"

mankind, unquestionably sanctioned the the use made by Milo of the gladiators and employment of the enemy's slaves. It of the slaves from the workhouses—to the was held to be of no account that, from use of slaves by Cresar against Scipio Afbelligerent nations have armed and circumspection. belligerent nations have armed and circumspection. belligerent nations have armed and circumspection. bumanity rejoicing in the name of ployed slaves, sometimes their own, and sometimes the s netimes those of their enemies. Slaves the side of the free soldiers whenever it wayfarer needs something more than questions. was a question of defending the Empire rest---requires solace and deserves it. freedom—slaves defended Sparta against Vitellius or with VitelEmpaninondas—slaves contended side by

with Otho against Vitellius or with VitelHe is weary of the dull prose of life,
world? What good are you doing for
those who pretend to be Unionists, yet hurlus against Vespasian. Ignoble auxiliarah for George B. McClellan?—New Yerk
rick, says Tacitus, with a concise disdain Empathinondas slaves contended side by ries, says Tacitus, with a concise disdain man that can find that solace and you in the generation yet unborn, characteristic of that great but synical poetry at home. Warm greeting from which you read of? Where will you

and his extraordinary succession, when he

There are those who will not regard precedents of kind as of much value, and its own problems, is quite at liberty to fol- comfort and enjoyment that silently low novel paths and to become itself the tell of thoughtful and expectant love; same suxiliaries were sent to the succor of Syracuse. Roman history furnishes a history. We do not object to a consis-Slaves assisted in repelling the invasions object with all our force, to the shuffling tokens of affection and sympathy conand by their valor changed the fortunes but if gentlemen will fall back forever upof many a hard-fought field. Marius, on the ancients it becomes them to acquire Sylla, Pompey, Tiberius Gracehus, all appealed to and enfranchized slaves, and in the later days of the Empire armed

valor. Oppressed slaves rushed to the that a discovery has been made in A London correspondent mentions standard of Alaric, and to their voluntary France, which will probably revolutrust his falling fortunes. So slaves were tionize the paper business. Excellent dle ages. In the early history of Eog- of the oak, walnut, pine, chestnut, and land, the villeins ancestors of many various vegetables, without any addiproud modern families -- were conscript de- tion of rags. A reduction in price of a chevalier of the same illustrious nders of their lords. We need hardly from 50 to 80 per cent. is predicted.

hundreds of battles have attested the friends, was received with so much her. When the conductor came to bravery and military skill of the black triends, was received with so much her. When the conductor came to forth from the Ark that had preserved it, and hospitality, and drank so very hard, collect fare, she gave him twenty cents, "Why don't you fire at those particles cut off. After she had gone it was discovered that she had PAINTS. PAINTS.

One of the Chesapeake, and they composed of self-time and drank so very much, and he are as if he hought that she was crazy, but she looked so discreet that he left and drank so incessantly, that he was good in an one of the Bolizking and the West Indies and drank so incessantly, that he was superior to plate the proper of the counter for the black and the world with the departed in a shorter time that he departed in a shorter time distinguished sergical to and the world with the left and drank so very hard, that he departed in a shorter time that he departed in a shorter time distinguished sergical to a shorter time that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that she decoupled four seats. The Conductor started at the departed agentleman to a Cockney sportsman; "don't you see the whole covey befor you."

I know I have, "said Tomkins; "but her in the mental results and drank so incessantly, that he was also discovered that she had that he departed in a shorter time distinguished agrical that she decoupled four seats. The Conductor started at the world with melody like the dawning of a spring morning.

As Irishman was employed to trim some like the mass of her had each that the departed that she had the time of the time that the departed agent leads to the future with the offers and the times that the departed to the time that the world with melody like the dawning of a spring morning.

I know I have, "a know, was asked by the place of the conductor started at the world with melody like the dawning of

The New Call for Troops.

The New York Times, of Wednesof the new call for troops THE NEW CALL FOR TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND SOLDIERS .- The President has issued a call for two hundred thousand more troops, to be enforced by draft on the 15th of April if not sooner filled by voluntary enlistments. This call is not entirely appeal to ancient human example; but we true, that under the last call for two isist, that if the doughface is to use his hundred thousand appirtional men in February, the Government has actually received a far less number of men than it called for, though most of the For the peace which shall wash out the lep-States have filled their quotas. The three-quarters of the victorious Sportan | that the last call was for the purpose to all these Helots who had fought in loose accounts of Provost Marshals and new quota; scattering men, who had enlisted and never been credited, were Peloponnesian war a simple citizen of as recently allowed by law; the vetsome of which we fear were not as straightforward as they ought to have States have announced that their

> Thomas Starr King. By the death of the Rev. Thomas Starr King the country loses a most valuable citizen; and the large circle which knew him as a preacher, a lec-

And though the tears fall, when she's allent tavius shamelessly violated this article, But no son of hers had consecrated and returned those to bondage who should himself more entirely to the service She'll know it is best they are scattered and have been protected by it. Hence follow- for which his powers had fitted him. ed a subression of servile wars, illustrat- of deepening and strengthening the ed by the dauntless courage of Spartacus, purest patriotism, and inspiring the most faithful love to God and man, than Thomas Starr King .- [Harper's

Home after Working Hours. The road along which the man of business travels in pursuit of compeans—the slave legions were conspicuous in the long wars between Sparta and Athens, and hondmen composed the crews of the most scrupulous general in the midst of bright eyes that "Mark our coming

And look brighter when we some;"

as Sir Hiram. He has just received the cross of commander of the Honorable Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus from the King of Italy, in acknowledgment of his services rendered to the iron-clad frigate Re'd Italia when she ran ashore at Barnegat. The same distinction has been conferred on Commodore Paulding; and Captain Hartforn, of the Navy, has been made

An Irish gentleman visiting some over a wide expanse on both sides of

An Ode for the Times. The following beautiful and patriotic lines were lately written by Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, in answer to a question by a lady "whether he was for peace: Am I for Peage? Yes, * For the peace which rings out from the can-

non's throat. And the sussion of shot and shell, Till rebellion's spirit is trampled down To the depths of its kindred hell.

For the peace which shall follow the squad-Where the brazen trumpets bray, And drunk with the fury of storm and strife, The blood red chargers neigh.

rous stain, Of our slavery, foul and grim, And shall sunder the fetters which creak and

On the down trodden dark man's limb. I will curse him as a traitor and false of heart

Who would shrink from the conflict now, And will tramp it with blistering, burning On his hideous, Cain like brow.

Out! out of the way! with your spurious peace, Which would make us rebellion's slaves; We will rescue our land from the traitorous Or cover it over with graves.

Out! out of the way! with your knavish You trembling and trading pack ! Crouch away in the dark, like a sneaking

That its master has beaten back. You would barter the fruit of our father's

'e purchase a peace with rebellion's votes, Or escape from rebellion's scars. By the widow's wail, by the mother's tears, By the orphans who cry for bread, ly our sons who fell, we will never yield

And sell out the Stripes and Stars,

Oh! why don't the breezes hurry

Till rebellion's soul is dead !

Coming Home, Day has kissed the blushing even, And the world has gone to sleep, And a maiden, fair as heaven, sazes out upon the deep, To a boat upon the billow, That is plowing through the foam; Hear her sing: "ab, joy! they're coming, They are coming, coming home ! " How her sweet face glows with gladness! As she walks the shining strand;

With their burden to the land? How she'll clasp them to her bosom ! And they never more shall roam; Oh! the welcome that is waiting For the loved ones, coming home! We are sailing o'er life's ocean, To a far-off shining shore, Where the angels wait our coming With the loved ones gone before; And how sweet, at life's calm even,

They are coming, coming home."

Will their song of welcome come-

They are almost home to heaven,

Lecture to Bachelors. The editor of the Evansville Journal retired from his editorial sanctum a short time since, on a visit to another state, and while absent took unto himself a charming wife. On his return home, and resuming the conduct of his paper, he thus discourses:

In announcing the fact of our return home with a rib, we cannot refrain from expressing our profound disgust of bachelorism and bachelors; and we expect to be disgusted with both glory; but we were young and green thorns, and full of pit-falls which can then, and of course knew but one side only be avoided by the exercise of a of the subject. Now, stand up here, watchful care and circumspection, you "consarned," ugly "picters" of What are you good for in this

opennesein war, 12,000 Thessalian slaves were placed at the disposal of Athens; were placed at the disposal of Athens; ing its own distractions and working out thousand little arrangements for our panion, and your life unprotected from word panion, and your life unprotected from thousand little arrangements for our panion, and your life unprotected from word panion, and your life unprotected from the word panion, and your life unprotected from the large wars are already as the larg the frosts by young saplings and shrubs Read it, think of it, and say, for you can't at your feet? Or won't you be like help it; "It is so:" pumpkins in a corn-field, more prominent—because of your prodigious derful words that can kindle a home as no which followed they were invited to the standard of either party—they bore their part in all the revolutions of the Republic, and by their valor changed the fortunes of the fortunes of the Republic, and by their valor changed the fortunes of the Republic convenient and ignores it when it is other to the prose of life. Think of this yet wives and daughters of business men.

| Adams of augustion and sympathy constitute the poetry which reconciles us to the prose of life. Think of this yet wives and daughters of business men. you, all smiles and sugar--hearts bard the ages yet to be. overflowing with love, ready to be spilled on the first good fellow who can touch their sympathies---feelings as rich as cream, which, by a kindred thought in sterling Saxon-Saxton with the spirit, can soon be worked into butter ring of spear or shield therein, and that commissioned it when we are dead, to move gradand spread all over your whole life till you are as happy as the birds of spring. Look at em and feel the spring. Look at many account the last syllable of recorded time." This is to win a victory from death, for it has no dying in it.

The Printer is called a laborer, and the office that the last syllable of recorded time." The Printer is called a laborer, and the office that the last syllable of recorded time. The Printer is called a laborer, and the office that the last syllable of recorded time. disgusting position which you occupy he performs is toil. Oh, it is not work, but a a Chicago store last week, and purin the cabbage-garden of humanity! sublime right he is performing, when he thus What are you holding back for? Now, "sights the engine that is to flug a worded just reform -- put on your best looks and your other cont -- visit the girls, ico-cream them, talk to them prettily, deed; but we wonder rather that he does not AN INCIDENT.—Yesterday a lady entered a State street car, and seating tered a State street car, and seating country will rely on you as a faithful ago; it wanders

The Emancipation Proclamation. Agate, thus writes to the Cincinnati Ga- BY TELEGRAPH.

zette, concerning the Emancipation Procla-Washington, March 10, 1864, A recent allusion in the "Independent to the fact that Mr. Secretary Chase's pen supplied the concluding sentence of the Emancipation Proclamation, has been received with a surprise that indicates a less general knowl-edge on the subject than might have been ex-

When the final draft of the Proclamation was presented by the President to the Cabinet, it closed with the paragraph stating that the slaves it liberated would be received into the armed service of the United States. Mr. Chase objected to the appearance of a doonment of such momentous importance without one word beyond the dry phrases necessary

tion, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind, and the gracious favor of Almighty

Mr. Lincoln adopted the sentence as Mr.

convulsive struggle of a drowning man. To

ill after some victory."

The President assented to Mr. Seward's view, and it was withheld till the Fall, when it was issued almost precisely as originally prepared. The one to which Mr. Chase suplied the concluding sentence was the final oclumation, issued on the subsequent first

General McClellan's Friends.

We have repeatedly called attention to the fact that every sympathizer in the loyal States with the elaveholders' rebellion is a noisy champion of George B. McClellan. We have neked tose advocates of his claims who are or profess to be "War Democrata," in favor of suppressing the rebellion, either to explain or or last night. At 3 o'clock this morning their there not something to be said in the premise that the utterer need not be ashamed of? You, reader! know some persons who stigmatige the war for the Union as one of "i vasion " or "aggression" on the part of the North-some of whom have openly declared, and others have practically betrayed, their desire that the rebels should triumph. Do you know enc-barely enc-of these, not a supporter of George B. McClellan? Think and say!

There was a McClellan mass meeting in our officers. First among the Vice-Presidents we note that of Henry Grinnell. Letter from avowed rebels in this city to their friend. in the Confederacy have been printed in the praised as an open, ardent champion of the rebel cause. We do not otherwise know that he is; we do know that the rebels think he is. Can any one assure us that they are mis-

Richard Lathers likewise figures in this list of Vice-Presidents. Mr. Lathers is a native of South Carolina, and we presume i will not be denied that, very near the date of her Secession from the Union, Mr. Lathers proclaimed his rediness to fight under her standard whenever she should require his ser-

vices. We have not heard that he ever reracted that promise. One of our great hotels is notoriously in such active sympathy with the secessionist that they and their foreign friends make i their head-quarters when they visit our city. They regard it as fully in their interest and ardently solicitous for success. That hotel will just as surely give a hearty and unanimous vote for General McClellan as Dr. Cheaver's Church will give a strong voto

The McClellan meeting, standing by Itself, would fully justify the non-employment of its idol to lead the Union armies. It was charthat, in times gone by, we occasionally made ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of sensible men by upholding the party does not dare to denounce and stigmabachelor state as the only life of hap- time the rebellion as wicked, flagitious, and deserving of punishment. It can not afford thus to irritate and alienate its friends. It is in favor of Union, but of Union to be secured by truckling to the traitors, and coax-

spect the trimming, veering, juggling, sec-saw, point-ne-point attitude and course of

The Printer.

ever permit you to arrive at a good, B. F. Taylor, of the Chicago Journal, a old age? Won't you be like lonly, writer whose every word is a poetle thought, to be hidden away in the dark recesses of obseared, and scattered trees standing in | thus speaks of the Printer, truly and prettily.

not. Now, don't you seel ashamed of very triumph of engineering. But what is the heart, but because there is not a tearyourselves? Look at the girls about that paltry range to this whereby they bom-There he stands at the case and marshals

into line the forces armed for truth, clothed

ago; it wandered to the twilight feebler than a star; it died upon the ear; but the Printer bill, said she would not purchase the takes it up where it was lying there in the goods. She was finally prevailed on to silence like a wounded bird, and he sends it account the articles cut off. A free she

THE WAR.

FROM RED RIVER EXPEDITION. Further Details of the Capture of

Fort Derussey.

The Works Carried by Storm in Twenty Minutes.

Fort Derussey, Red River, Louisiana, March 15, via Cairo 24. This fort was captured to-day by the United States forces under General A. J. Smith. The expedition left Vicksburg on the 10th, to convey its meaning; and finally proposed that there be added to the President's draft the following sentence:

"And upon this set, sincerely believe to be an act of justice, warranted by the Constituis rebel brigade had been encamped, but which fied on the approach of our transports, leaving considerable camp equipage and com-

General Smith pressed forward to Yellow Bayou, where a strong fortification had been erected; but the robels again fied as we came Chuse wrote it, only interlining after the word "Constitution," the words, "upon military necessity;" and in that form the Proclamation went to the world, and History.

At daylight yesterday the entire command The President originally resolved upon the policy of issuing this Proclamation in the summer of 1852. As he has expressed it himself, everything was going wrong; we seemed to have put forth our utmost effort; and he really didn't know what more to do unless eally didn't know what more to do, unless hour, when General Smith ordered the lat and he did this. Accordingly, he prepared the 2d Illinois, of the 16th Corps, under General preliminary Proclamation, nearly in the form Mower, to charge the enemy's rifle-pits and in which it subsequently appeared, called the storm the fort. The 58th, 119th and 89th In-Mr. Montgomery Blair was startled. "If you issue that Proclamation, Mr. President," against the deep ditches and thick abattis amid a galling fire, and within exclaimed, "you will lose every one of the the order was issued the color-sergeant of the 58th Illinois planted the American fing upon Mr. Seward, on the other hand, said "I approve of it, Mr. President just as it stands plete, and resulted in the capture of 223 prisplete, and resulted in the capture of 223 prisplete, and resulted in the capture of 223 prisplete. Mr. Seward, on the other hand, said " I approve of it, Mr. President, ust as it stands. I approve of it in principle, and I approve the policy of issuing it. I only object to the Sand it out now, on the heels of our pounders; two 6-pounders; a lot of small arms; time. Send it out now, on the heels of our pounders; two 6-pounders; a lot of small arms; late disasters, and it will be construed as the 2,000 brls of fine powder; an immense quantity of assorted ammunition, and asveral thougive it proper weight, you should reserve it sand dollars' worth of commissary stores.

GENERAL GRANT'S MOVEMENTS, WASHINGTON, March 24.—General Grapt pent the whole of last evening with the President. He will return from Brandy Station in a few days, when the contemplated changes in the organization of the Army of the Potomac will be announced.
General Burnside leaves Washington to-

ADVANCE OF FOREST WITH 7,000 MEN INTO WESTERN KENTUCKY.

CAIRO, March 24-A rebel force, estimated at 7,000, with artillery, under General Fordeny the fact. Why is it that we are an advance drove in our pickets south of Union ications with Columbus, Kentucky, be destroying the railroad, cutting telegraph Our forces at Columbus had some to meet.

them, and firing in the direction of Union City was heared at Columbus this morning. An adequate force under General Brayman left here this morning for Columbus, thenco to meet the enemy.

Advices from Columbus up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, furnish nothing later. city night before last, whereby the names of CONDITION OF PAROLLED PRISONERS, quite a number of citizens were paraded as PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- A dispatch from Annapolis says 1,000 prisoners have just landed there from Fortress Monroe. Four hundred of them were sick. Three

died on the way. The condition of some is

beyond description. Though the funds of the Christain Commisson are low, a large shipment of necessaries was sent from here to-day.

Waynesville, Warren Co., March 22, 1864. EDITOR SENTINEL: Our Little city is-as of old-slowly moving slong over the rough sufface of time.

And in its uneven ride, it is obliged to witness some painful, as well as pleasant changes. Of the former, the present war has not failed to administer its share. For Waynesville has not spared her brave and patriotic sons, in helping to crush this unholy rebellion. But many of them have-like the old patriots of seventy-six-buckled on their armor, and after bidding farewell to their cheerful homes, and many friends, have gone forth to face the mouths of "hostile cannon," and to subdue a fee whose ignorance acterized throughout by a spirit of deadly lighting in a good cause. These teachers, are hostility to the Administration, while it had a set of ambilious tyrants, whose setting sua fighting in a good cause. These teachers, are several weeks. We are well aware not one harsh word for the rebels, and did of hope is fast rolling behind the impassible hills of oblivion, never to be heard of more; found on that darkened page of history where Arnold's finds a place. Their would-be Confederacy, is now struggling in its last faint agonies of death; and from many favorable indications of a speedy termination of the ing them to come back and govern us as of war, we have good reason to believe that ere calculated to inspire. But how can we re- ernment which they have risked their lives

But on that day, how serrowful and pitiful will be the condition of some of our citizens whose nigger-hating souls have induced them to become members of that party called copperheads. Their hellow heads will become hot and feverish with cowardly excitement, and they will feel as though they would like

Why the Dying Never Weep.

The reason why the dying never weap is because the manufactures of lye have stopped forever; every gland of the system has ceased its functions. In almost all diseases the liver is the first manufactory that stops work; one by one others follow, and all the fountains of life are at length dried up; there is no se-cretion anywhere. So the eye in death weeps not; not that all affection is dead to on the lip.

ARTRIUS WARD: Dear Sir .-- I have never heard any of your lectures, but from what I can learn I should say that for people who like the kind of lectures you deliver, they are just the kind of lectures such people like. Yours, respectfully,

An elegantly dressed lady entered chasing some silk, tendered a hundred dellar Canadian bill. Not being satissont off with it to the bank, who returned with "as good as gold?" The accept the articles cut off. After she

Daniely for the gold.